SACREMENT is reported to be an antidote for delicum tremens-Emission workingmen have \$40,000,000 to

wested in co-operative stores Concern men have organized an systepacking company at Annapolis.

CHRISTMAN DAY seems to have made a bloody record all over the country.

SEXATOR STANFORD has subscribed \$5.00 to the Zion Weslyan College of North Caro Singapor Harr, it is said submits death

of all speeches to his wife before delivering Tue Sultan of Turkey, owing to hard

times, has reduced the number of his wive The chlost daughter of Mrs. Kate Chao (formerly Mrs. Sprague), is preparing to

THE total amount of mileage paid to Benature and Representatives in Congres 24 61421,000.

Gerros Rivers, a Westmurcland County Pa., girl, sent President Cleveland a Christ man tarkey.

Therefore there he Smita Barbara are be ing dug up and English walnuts planted in No force than 190,000 eartile show the end

on ex-Senator Dorsey's ranch in Colfax County, N. M. A Nuceus man has raised three kitten

What he obtained from the nest of a wild cut that he had killed. A Monaron who was accidentally killed in Utah the other day left sixty-seven child-gen to mourn his low.

RECENT discoveries prove that the art of rood engravings originated with the Arabs about the minth century.

From 60,000 to 65,000 people cross the Brooklyn Bridge every day in the curs, while about 11,000 walk over-

Tur late John Landon Sibley, Librarian of Harvard, courfed his sweetheart for twenty years before he married her.

Entrop Course, of the Philadelphia Leder, is estimated to be worth \$5,000,000. And he is as generous and noble as he is wealthy Ir has been decided to admit the new words "bulldoring," "boycott" and "dude into the newedition of Webster's Diction

PLAGUES on which is a snow scene, including a church with a real clock in the tower swere among the newest exhibits of the holi

A mintre visitor to Burlington, Vt., spent Thanksgiving Day on the horse railway, making the trip of four miles twenty-two THE Illinois militia will be consolidated

talion of cavalry and two batteries of ar tillery. FRANK V. AMAMS, an Omaha clerk, in sured his life for \$10,000, the other day, in

Into six regiments of infantry, one bat-

behalf of his friends, and then committed Tall ladies who don't like their height may console themselves with the fact that the handsomest woman in Italy stands

mearly seven feet high. FERDINAND WARD has changed his local-fly and not his business. He is still engaged in keeping the books-this time for

the Sing Sing contractors. COMMODORE VANDERBILT'S sound advice to his son William was: "Don't you ever sell anything you haven't got, nor buy

anything you can't pay for." THE demand for conies of the President's message exceeds that for any former Presidential message. A fourth edition has been printed, and a fifth is contemplated.

The value of the pig iron produced in \$73,000,000, or nearly the value of the output of both the gold and the silver mines.

It is a common thing among the people of Butch Guiana to impeculate ther with suake possen to guard against the bites of poisonous serpents that infest that country.

CHEMATION will soon be practiced in the Pere La Chaise Cemetery, Paris. The city mas just given a contract for the erection of a building with apparatus for the in mineration of bodies.

It is stated in consequence of the net reasury balance increasing by above 87. 500,000 in December, Secretary Manning contemplates making a call for three per cent. bonds in January.

Long CHARLES THYNNE, uncle of the Marquis of Bath, was a priest and canon of Canterbury Cathedrat. He resigned his preferment in 1952 and now, in his 75d year, has entered the Catholic priesthood.

NINETY cigars in two hours was the test of a record by an Orlando (Cal.) man whole deavored to smoke himself into fame and some cash. It is said that he lost only on the ninetieth cigar, which sickened him

Ir is understood to be Queen Victoria's pleasure that the jubiles of her reign should not be celebrated until the completion of fifty years from her ascension. period will be accomplished on June 20,

Ir is believed that in ten years Yankton ID. T., will be an inland town. In front of the city, where the river ran twenty feet deep five years ago, there are now one hun-dred acres of land six feet above high water

Ex-Senavon David Bayes is reported to have prepared a volume of memoirs, to be published after his death, in which he makes some interesting revelations regarding various public personages in and out of | track. Congress.

Parsitions, Serive, of Amberia College ways that if girls would run every day they would never dis of consumption

Mn. Jawes H. Smirine, formerly con meeted with the Ford Plate-glass Company of Jeffersonville, Ind., has organized a scompany to start plateglass works at Butler, Pa. These will be the eighth in the United States.

At twax is now a civilized country. Sitka. His chief town, enjoys all the great ele-ments that go toward "building up" a and the fields strewn with merchandise. Mengulian going by the emphonsous name of Ah Note, runs a restaurant, a brewery, and a newspaper called "The Algaban" gan grinders, wars both killed last night hi diave also made their appearance.

Tru Wisconsin courts have decided that The Wisconsin courts have decided that fans Electric Light Company, against a se German who can not read English can puls of which Mangella had leaned. That make a valid will in that language. Incican not read any language can make a with those of another cowalid will if he is correctly informed as to the current was running. the contents and knows what he is signing.

MONTHELL Is to have a higger too palace Than ever this year. It is the feet long and steel rande in this city has never been bed life feet wide. The principal feature is the ter than at present, and a comparison will great doujon tower, which rises nearly in previous years will show that since the the center. It is to be thirty-three feet in diameter and comething over 100 feet in menced last June, there has been move iron height. At each angle of it rice machice. and steet made in Pittsburgh than in my Mated towers, three of eight feel in drame. | six months in the history of the trade. ster and our of viewes fret.

Eight Men Billed or Fatally Wounded. Ek on the Hostile Arabs. Mosn.n. Ata., December 39.-Harly this

PED.

Great Loss Indicted and Entire Rout of the

Halfa they must retire on Assouan, and if

we hundred enemies - half in front, half is

nglish Government beaustlessly wasted

she will not believe in England's

lefent. I say that a retirement now would

and also some tribes who are always jes

of the rebels was so complete that General

A STRANGE OCCURRENCE.

Years Explodes-The Inmate Well Preserved.

nmes A. Watson, whose family than re-

ided in Yorkville, lost a child, aged four rears, by death. At that time Watson was

ving in Bultimore, a teacher in the Bry

ould not conveniently leave his business

attend the funeral, and in his absence

only a temporary burial was giv-en the body, waiting his re-turn home to secure a permanent

varial lot in the cometery. Yesterday he

went into the cemetery to remove his lot

lie burial case, a metallic casket, was

raised from the grave, and a natural desire

fied and was buried in the father's ab-

sence, prompted Mr. Watson to ask for the removal of the lid covering of a glass

and over the face. Just as the under-

aker was about to remove the cover a loud

uplosion occurred, shattering the glass

which was one-quarter inch thick, into numberless fragments, several striking

Mr. Watson in the face, cutting him severely. One piece struck the bridge of his

se, cutting entirely through it. The cas-

minutes when the explosion occurred. The

eport of the explosion was equal to that

of a dynamite cartridge, and was noticed

hild was in excellent preservation, as were

LAST YEAR'S CROPS.

What We Have Raised and What the Crops

Are Worth.

Washington, December 30.—The esti-

nates of the Statistician of the U. S. De-

partment of Agriculture for the principal

thenggregate bushels are as follows, in

round millions: Corn. 1,595; wheat, S57; oats, 639. The area of corn is 78,000,000

scres; of wheat, 34,000,000; of oats, 25,000,000

The value of corn averages nearly 33 cents

er bushel, and makes an aggregate of \$655,000,000, five millions less than the

alue of the last crop. The decrease in the roduct of wheat is 50 per cent, and only

per cent in valuation, which is \$275,000, 0. The valuation of cats is \$100,000,000

The reduction in wheat is mostly in the ralleys of the Ohlo and in California. The

States of Ohio, Indiana, Blineis, Missour

and Kansas last year produced 170,000,000

oushels; this year, 80,000,000; a reduction

of 90,000,000 bushels. The production of all

servals is 33 bushels to each inhabitant, and

the aggregate volume is larger than any

Rilled for Fifty Cents.

CINCINSATI, O., December 30.—Henry J.

Kemper, an old grocer doing business at 116 Harr street, was found with his bend

is is supposed that he was killed for the

email sum of money there was in the till, amounting to about fifty cents, as the

drawer was missing. The murderer is sup-

posed to be a colored man, who was seen

lurking in the back room by persons who made surily calls at the old man's place

of business. The detectives are on his

A Fatal and Serious Bailroad Wreck,

Canerza Pa., December 20.-A broken

axle on a freight locomotive at Mt. Alven-

o, this morning, derailed the entire train,

throwing it down a steep embankment. James Rambo, the engineer, was crushed to

death beneath the tender. George Mott,

rakeman, was fatally injured, and Isnac

eman, of Philadelphia, were also serious

y injured. The track was torn up for fifty

yards, the cars plied high up on each other

Two Men Billed by Electricity.

New Onleans, December 30.—Vincent Mangella and Salvader Toroict, Italian or

an electric shock from a wire of the Louis-

light company has no power yet, and it is supposed that its wires had been crossed

with those of another company on which

Pittsburgh's Iron Trade Never Better,

steel rando in this city has nower been but

Williams, conductor, and Wm. McLuen,

ushed in in his store early this morning.

real cross of the year are completed, and

years ago.

former year.

rier of a mile distant. The face of the

Coffin After Being Close for Twelve

the cheapest in the long run

the necessity for further operations.

erning the Gulf City Oil Mills, boiler ex loded with terrific force, tearing down the Her house and part of the seed sheds, Metets, in Egypt. and burying four colored men in the debris Three of these, Joe Jackson, Willis Blade and Morris Warren, have been taken out Camo, December 50.—A dispatch from Kosch says: Lieutsuant Stevenson, Comlead. The other, Charles Chastang, is nissing. Three other negroes were sermander of the British forces, who recently arrived here with large reinforcements, atusly scalded, ami two others slightly httrt. S. Stanton (white), the foreman of tacked the rebals who had been menacing he mill, was badly injured internally. The damage to the mills is about \$2,000. be garrison for several weeks. A three hours fight susped, resulting in the British later-Eight men were killed or fatally inroops capturing Ginise, a village near jured, as follows: J. S. Staton foreman, fatally injured by falling timbers: Israel Kouch. The rehels were completely routed. The earnity is pursuing the enemy. racy, fatally scalded, since dead; Archie guns and twenty banners were cap-Hicks, fireman, fatally injured; Purvey Jones, fatally scalded; Merris Wallace, The English lost one office killed and twenty-one men wounded. The Egyptian allies of the British lost six Willis Black, Daniel Jackson and Peter Chastayn were burned to death, their charred bodies being found in the debris. killed and thirteen wounded. The Arabs fought stubbornly. Five Emirs were kill-ed. Twenty dead Arabs were found in one house. A recent report stated that the Arabs at Omiss and Abs) numbered 7,000. mill is about \$5,000. of whom 1.100 were riflemen. They had six gues and plenty of ammunition. The A WINDLASS SAVED HIM. runs were placed in earthworks and the ine of fire was direct on the Nile, so as to oppose the passage of a steamer. Abd El-Kadr Pasha, Minister of War, formerly Governor of the Soudan, in a recent conversation on the Egyptian question said: "If the English retire on Wady

forry Plight of a Burgiar who Attempted The Santa Claus Act by Kutering a Home Through the Chimney. Wilsington, N. C., December 28.—Leat tight Leander Smith planned to rob the tors of Robert Pugh & Co., short nine niles from here. He climbed to the roof of the building and divested himself of all his clothes and then tried to slip down the chimney. In doing so he m Assound, then on Cairo. Every pace in own the chimney. In doing so he sommed a brick, which fell down into Mr. dvance gives the English a kumbred lends; every pace in retiring given them 'ngh's chamber underseath. M're Pugh, farmed, got up and, as the night was rear. England may gain victory after vic-tory, but if they are followed by extreat the was filled with light wood ready for kind-Smith had in the meant me got half way down the chimney, and there he stuck last. He was unable to get out. The he fetal." When asked whether the question was insciable he replied: "No, in requires sarder he struggled the tighter he was seath began to ascend, which made hi two things—first, a fixed policy to ermah rebellion; second, money. Let England attack the enemy in force, and after the latter's defeat, open negotiations. With adition unbearable. Thoroughly smoke and careless of detection he at once yellow loudly for help. His criss brought the whole town out. A windlass was procured native emissaries and money England could detach the soldiers, who are now the backbone of the rebellion, and by daylirenk, after enduring much suf fering, he was get out and landed in jail.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

Four Being Burned to a Criss.

Reduced Valuation of Colna. ons of each other." When asked what sum would be required the Minister said: "Perhaps £2,000,000, but this policy would Washington, December 30.—Dr. James Kimball, the Director of the Mint, has stimuted the value of the standard co of the various nations of the world to be roclaimed by the Secretary of the Treas ary on the first of January, 1886. The value of the gold coin in circulation is fixed by omparing the amount of pure gold in such coins with the amount in the gold dollar of the United States. In countries having the double standard, the silver pins are given the same valuation as the gold coins of the same unit. GREENVILLE, S. C., December 30.-In 1873 silver coins of countries of the silver standard, is fixed at the value of the pure silver n such coins taken at the mean price of liver in the London market for the last bree months of the year. The mean price f the sliver for the last three months, comerred with its price for the corresponding eried in 1884, declined from \$100.0 to \$100.0 er five ounce, a reduction of over six ints. This gives a reduced valuation to the Howing coins from that proclaimed Jan 1885, namely | Floring of Austria rom 30.3c to 57.1c; boliviaro of Holivia rom 70.5c to 75.1c; pero of Ecuador, from 5c to 75 te : rupee of India, from 37.8c to far of Mexico, from 86.4e to 81.6c; sol of Peru, from 79.5c to 75.1c; rouble of Russia, om 63.5c to 60.1c ; mahababo of Tripoli, from 71.7c to 67.7c.; pero of United States of Colombia, from 79.5c to 75.1c.

A Threshing Machine's Work. LANCASTER, PA., December 29. - The boile of a threshing machine in a barn near Nev rovidence exploded this morning, killing two young men named Christian Hilde burled thirty feet away. Frank Edwards was seriously scalded. The barn was set on fire and communed, with its contents. two mules, eight horses, three cows, ten hogs, 1,800 bushels of corn, 1,000 bushels of also its burial clothes, and a wreath of flowers on its breast seemed to be nearly as wheat, and a large amount of hay.

Mad-Dog Experiments.

ors to-night performed an operation on request of the Minister of the bodies of two mad-dogs at the house of Dr. Runge. The dogs were killed to-day A needle was inserted in the mouth, brain and spinni column and the matter transferred to visis containing Japanese seaweed, where it will be allowed to germi-nate and propogate itself. A white rabbit was incontated with the virus in the brain. and will be kept for experiment. Four cats bitten by one of the dogs are preserved

An Active Mexican Volcano.

City or Maxico, December 38.—Great excitement prevails in the State of Colima wer an eruption of the volcano of Colims our days ago loud reports were heard, and these were soon followed by eruptions of lava, which flowed over the aldes of the nountain, completely covering them. At last accounts the people were much alarmed, as the flow of lava continued. A white cloud overhangs the mountain, and on it are reflected flames darting up from

Increased Public Debt. Washington, December 30.-Treasury officials express the opinion, founded on

the fact that the receipts have been very ight during the mouth, while pension paynents have been made to a considerable unt on account of last mouth, that the public debt statement will show an increase of nearly \$2,000,000 during the current

Population of Charlesten, S. C. CHARLESTON, S. C., December 30.-The ensus of Charleston City, completed today, shows a total population of 60,145 against 49,784 in 1880, an increase of over twenty per cent. The white population is 27,005, and the colored 32,540. The colored surplus consists mainly of children.

Kentucky Legislature Meets. Logislature convened to-day at Frankfort. and elected the following officers: Speaker, Charles Offat, of Bourbon County; Clerk of the Home, Green Kellar, of Nicholas County; Deoritesper, Robert Tyler, of Gradis; Clerk of the Senate, Harry Glens,

The Pioneer of Eight-Hone Working. Quirer, Lt., December 29.-The Gen-City Tobacco Works to-day changed their system of working to eight hours a day making no change in wages. The name of the company hereafter will be the Eighthour Tohneco Courpany. This is cla to be the first corporation to adopt the sight-hour system

Foreign Postal Arrangement, WASHINGTON, December 29.—The Post-master General has signed a convention, to change of money orders between the United ing the islands of Antigua, St Christopher

A Nock Broken by a Path. CLEVILAND, December 29.—Patrick Cos-grove, aged thirty-five, employed at a furunce in Niles, O., was overcome by gas this on his head and juresking his neck.

THE IRISH QUESTION. Elective Local Government Divisions With

Property Representation. LOSDON, December 28 .- To-day the comdote list of managers to be submitted to the sovereign for mention in the speech from the throne will be laid before the The principal, of course, are those relating to home rule, or extension of local self-government in Irsland and England. Lord Randolph Churchill's scheme has for the moment been passed over, and a com-promise bill is being distinct, which, from a moderate Conservative stand-point, will have the best features of the two schemes previously considered by the Cabinet. This bill leaves existing small parochial governing bodies in-tact, and creates local government divislons, chiefly elective, with property reprewill have jurisdiction over large areas, and tically the same relations with and control Richard Hunter and William Borden were does not be because of State, local also seriously injured. The damage to the Boverment Board and Dublin Castle now enjoy. The divisional au-thorities will have sole power to raise money for highways, whools, urban suborban Courts of law, rivers, docks and harriers. Money may be raised by loan and public rates. All expenditures are placed under the supervision of the Treasry. The bill leaves the police, the high ourts of justice and Imporial establ ments pracisely where they were. It will be seen that the main principles underlying the bill are four, to wit: the transfer of all purely local authority from imperial offices to the Irish local government author lty; second, veto, by ultimate control of the Treasury over expenditures; third, pro-fection of the musority, by property representation fourth, the limitation of Nationalist influence, by placing existing local bodies where that influence is paramount, under control of the divisional local government authority, where such infla are neutralized by other elements.

APACHE OUTRAGES.

Dozena of Families Massacred Whose Deaths Are Not Reported.

Ht. Paso, Tex., December 25.-W. J. ones, one of the best known ranchmen in Arisons, arrived here Sunday from the icinity of the recent Indian massacres. n an interview Mr. Jones and the situaon in Western New Mexico and Eastern sorted by the newspapers. He declares no person can gather an adequate idea of the terrorized condition of the inhabitants, or the actual number of peo-ple killed by the Apaches within the just three months. Dozens of families have con massacred in different parts of the ever spread beyond the immediate vininowing to the long distance and separan from the outside world. Jones men na three murders in New Mexico which to his knowledge, have never loss pub-lished, and says that prior to his departure rom New Mexicobe helped to bury a neigh or who was found murdered by Indians The fearful loss by fire and plunder at the ands of marauding Apaches has also been inderestimated, as many ranches have een literally cleaned up of stock and the houses burned. The ranchmen of Graham County, Arizona, have equipped a ranger force at their own expense and placed them in the field. Settlers are depending entirely upon these rangers. The regular army is no longer relied upon by the people to suppress these frequent outbreaks. Mr. Jones amorts that Governor Zulick, of Arizona, is in favor of immediately organizing a Territorial ranger force, and has been stitioned to call the Legislature together for that purpose.

The Venezuela Teeaty.

Washington, December 28.—A treaty has been concluded with Venezuela of great interest to a large number of claimants in Indiana and other parts of the near completion in his message. It was signed at the State Department on the 5th of December and laid before the Bennte just before adjournment. It provides for a new mixed commission of bree members to meet in Washington. One member is to be named by each Govrnment and these are to choose a third. Newans, N. J., December 20.-Five doc- the Swiss Minister at Washington upon In case they can not agree, the Russian or and the State Department, is to name the third. The commission is to ider the evidence before the former commission and to take such additional evidence as the various parties in interest may present. All money now in the State Department and all that may be paid under future awards are to be distributed as the new Commissioner may direct.

Vessel Wrecked.

GLOUCESTER, MANN., December 29.-News was received last night of the loss of the chooner Cleopatra, Captain George W. Pendleton, of this port. The disputch stated that the captain and crew had been taken off their vessel near George's Bank and taken to Philadelphia by a steamshtp. Three men, named Hanson, Hodge and Matherson, were drowned. A man named Nelson was killed and five others were njured in the recent gale.

Birth of a Camel.

CINCINSATI, December 29. This morning camet belonging to the Wallacs circus or oard the steamer Charles Morgan, gave arth to a fine male camel. The youngster s about the size of a medium sheep. sump is quite prominent. At its birth the glossy skin, which gradually wore off, exposing a covering of fine, long, curly hair. The little fellow has been christened "Charles Morgan," the name of the boat-

Danced Himself to Death. WATCHOSS, GA., December 29.—Edward Brown, in Church County, danced himself death Christmas night. Beginning at right in the evening he danced in every set until five next morning, when he was carried off the floor in a debilitated condition, dying from its effects on Sunday.

M. Grevy Re-Elected President, Pams, December 28 -M. Francois Jules Corry was re-elected President of the rench Republic to day in the joint vote of the Sounts and Chamber of Deputies actng as a National Assembly. The ballos ing was carried on amid great excitement Only five members of the Right cast bailers M. Gravy's majority was 185.

The New Comet.

NASSTELLE, TENN., Documber 19-The new comet discovered December 26 by Frof. Brooks, of Phelps, N. Y., was abserved on the evening following by Prof. Barnard, of this city. The comet is visible through medium shed telescopes, and is inoceaning to brightness.

Death of Ex-Sonator Bailey. NASHVIIAR, TRNE, December 12 - Ex-l. 8 Senator James E. Balley field at his home in Clarksville this morning at 7:50 o'clock, after a protructed Illness, in his sixty-third year. He represented this State in the Sonate from 1877 to 1881.

Senator Brown's Nephew Killed. Atlanta, Ga., December 29. James Turner, a nephew of U. S. Senator firewa, was run over by a freight train in the Western & Atlantic Railway yards last night, and ground to death. The exgine morning and fell twenty-five foot, striking | was running backward, and there was no headlight to warn him of his danger.

REVOLUTION

Lifting Its Threatening Countsnance in Spain.

. Significant Speech at a Banquet In Henor of Signer Zoritin.

Maintin, January 1.- The Republicans oming troublesome in the south of A band of revolutionists recently to destroy the rullroad bridge in the ordenas pass of the Sierra Morson Mountns, which separate La Mancha from Anda Fortunately, the wreckers were disered while they were at work, and five them were arrested. They had cut ough the underpining of the bridge, and next train which attempted to cross with his been wrecked if the plothes not in discovered. As it was the damage repaired just in time to save a heavily-ded passenger train from the North, e train contained a number of Southern mbers of the Cories, who were returning in Madrid. It is supposed that the outce was attempted with the object of kill-those Senators and Deputies, most of one are Royalists. At Cluded Real, a walles north of the scene of this outrage, number of persons are said to be prisoned on suspicion of conspiring to the a revolutionary rising. At a banct given by Republicans in boson of imprisoned on suspicion of conspiring to-make a revolutionary rising. At a ban quet given by Republicans in honor of Senor Zorilla the speakers representing the majority of those present nigod a revolu-tion against the Government. A minority, sealed by Senor Salmeron, an eminous Republican lender, protested against vio-ence, which, they declared, would be harm-ful to the party's interests. They strongly rigod that help be sought from the Mod-rates.

THE DEAD ALIVE.

Extraordinary Case of Suspended Anima-tion and Recuseliation. GALENA, LL., December II - John P.

lunger, a well-known citizen of Platte ville, Wis., has suffered greatly from rhou matism in the feet. Two days ago, with be hope of relieving the pain, he bathed hi feet freely with the ture of accounts. Then thrust them into a pall of het wa A tinging sunstation followed, the parents of the same and the same and religiously, and violent vomiting, and religiously, and violent vomiting, and religiously found Mr. Munger appared dead. The heart seemed to have stop beating, and the floctor, with other most men who were seemened, decided a Munger and slied from accounts politically also the dead of the decided the same who were seemed to have the following absorbed the drug through his fan undertaker set about vewaring the h ing absorbed the drug through his feet, undertaker set about preparing the body burial, when the doctor, as an experiment exted with a hypodermic syrings a sture of brandy and digitalis sear the ort. In a few minutes the supposed dead a began to gasp, and there was a faint out of beating over the heart. More sedermicis were given, the death pallor as succeeded by a resident plow, the mussive relaxed, perspiration broke out, and Munger abody returned to life. He is a centrely out of danger. The doctors adder his resuscitation most remarka-

POISONOUS CAT BITES.

A Little Boy Dies from the Effects, and His

Sister Not Expected to Live. LONG LAND, N. Y., January L.-Abou wo years ago a little son and daughter of Shaw, of this place, were both blitten a cat, while the animal was suffering multier at the time, as were not deemed dangerous. bites were not deemed dangerous. About two months ago the boy died; and the attending physician said that there were symptoms of poison. A few days ago the lattle girl was taken very ill with what is considered to be a severe case of hydrophophia. She makes similar motions as her deceased brother, and endeavors to hite her attendants, and it is now believed that the boy died of hydrophobia, from the effects of the cat's bite. The doctor gives this as his opinion. There are very slight hopes of the child's recovery, but if she should recover sufficiently the people here think that she would make a very interesting subject for Pasteur, who has not hitherto had any patients suffering from the bites of rabid cats.

DEADLY TRICHINOSIS.

Whole Family in Illinois Carried Away Before Its Nature Was Discovered. STREATOR, D.L., Jaunary L.-Two weeks be suffering from some strange disease. The family had eaten heartily of pork, in which day last a girl of twelve years disc the father now lies beyond all hope of very. Mr. Feldir purchased a quantit fork and had it salted down. The chi i, he said, had been in the habit of goes

Hydrophobia.

Catro, Lt., December 31.-Joseph Bund chule, living near Unity, in this county while he was helping it out of a steel trap. The wound healed quickly, and nothing was thought of it until Tuesday, when he was seized with hydrophobia, and last night he was not expected to live. It was a most desperate case from the start. There physicians are in attendance upon him.

Destructive Fire at Detroit.

DETROIT, MICH., January 1.-A fire at Detroit destroyed the D. M. Ferry & Co.'s mense seed building. White's Grand Theater, the Wesson Block and other property. Ferry & Co. have been employing eight hundred people in their extensive seed business. The total loss is estimated at \$1,500,000, of which Ferry & Co. loss the greater park. Richard Fielan, fire captain, was killed.

Lundlord Mellen in Mexico.

Scotox, January I .- Andrew L. Meller Bultimore, for whose alleged implica spiracy he is wants, by Boston officers is in Yap-Udon, a small town about five miles from Monterey, Mexico, and is duing lung-ness there with Jules A. Bandle, on what is known as the Hot Springs property. He can not be extradited. ----

Petroleum as Steamer Fuel.

English journals record the late voyage of a large steamer owned in Londen, which has been fitted to burn petroleum. Good time was made and general satisfaction is expressed with the experiment. The consumption of oil on the voyage was a little over eight gallons per hour, costing about £1 per day, while the cost of coal for that period is calculated to be £7. sides the saving of coal a great saving will be effected in labor, there being no shoveling of cool into the furnace and no accomulation of ashes to remove.-N. Y. Ston.

-Many of the old railroads in the South in existence in 1880 have been pur-

chased sines by syndicates and vastly improved and extended so as to develop new territory or make new connections. Besides this, however, many millions of dollars have been expended building new roads, and a wonderin five years has been 9,323 miles.- STATE NEWS ITEMS.

F. T. Daway, a United States prisoner serving a term in the Penitentiary from Clarke County, for charging an excessive fee for securing a pension, has been par-dened by President Claveland.

A PARTY of Hungarian minery working in Jackson Township, Gascassy County became somewhat hilarious a few days ago and before the picnic ended one was It is thought be will die. Soveral arrests have been made.

A cases of broken glass, followed by the porrible sight of a woman's body sho through a window to the sidewalk, thirty feet below, cansed pedestrians to rush in crowds to the Tracy Block, on the Public Square, Cleveland, the other day. On the stone parement, and amidst the wreck of a show-case struck by her body in falling, lay an unknown woman bleeding from a long gash above the eye. She was picked up and taken to Bixel's drug stors, and from there removed to the City Hospital, refaxing to give her name or address. When picked up the woman was cled only in a thin wrapper, open for some distance down the back, stockings, but no shoes, and ber bair loose. She had wrappeds blanket around her body, and clasping it tightly in front plunged head foremost through a window not over fourteen by eighteen inches. The fearful fall of the woman, as witnessed from the crowded streets, caused many to turn away in hor ror. One young man faluted, and was with difficulty restored to come Later in the day it was learned that the woman's name was Mary Doud, who went to Cheveland a short time since from North Amherst, O. The room from which she jumped was occupied by Daniel Eckert, a coal dealer. It is claimed that the woman fell from the window, but all the evidence points to an attempt at self-destruction Mrs. Doud's skull was fractured, but it ot thought her injuries will prove fatal.

Tue following additional appointment have been aurounced by General Axime for various position in the Adjutant-General's Department under the incoming Administration: J. W. Scathorn, Wellston, Transcribing Clerk; H. A. Guitna, Wester ville, Superintendent State Arsenal; Benj J. Priest, Zanesville, fireman; Chas, H. Durfey, Columbus, fireman; Wm. P. Maddes, Bellville, Superintendent of Labor ers; Silas Crowell, Springfield, Superin endent of Flag-room; George W. Kuhn Rushville, Guard and Shipper at Arsenal Ford Stith, Cincinnati, day policeman; Jos. Tyler, Columbus, night policeman.

Two years ago a young German named Max Schultz arrived in Cleveland with his little girl, then but five years of age. Schults was a man of brilliant attainments being able to speak nine different lan-guages, which he had picked up in various parts of the world where he had traveled. His wife bad died in Australia and the little girl was his only companion. Schultz se-cured lodging for himself and child, and then obtained employment as an insurance agent. Thrown out of work last summer be came despondent, abused the child, and in consequence was sent to the work-house from which institution he was released only a short time since. The other night, while the little girl was asleep, Schultz die solved in a glass of water a large place of oplum. Awakening the child, he gave her a portion of the draught, and swallowed the remainder himself. Next morning father and child were found by the land lady in an unconscious condition died about 7:30 o'clock, but the little girl will recover.

D. J. BEGGS, a prominent merchant of Canton, was found in his room nearly dead from the effects of several murderous cuts in his neck and face Christmas morning When he closed his store the night before Beggs gave to his chief clerk the greater portion of the day's receipts, taking about \$200, mostly silver, to his own room in a building a short distance from his store. colored man, named George Green, who had charge of Beggs' rooms, went to the place in the morning to sweep and dust. A few minutes later he announced on the street that his employer had been murdered. He said he had found Beggs lying in bed with his throat cut, and that there were numerous gashes on his face and head soon as Begg's friends arrived they caused the arrest of Green, who has a bad reputation, on suspicion of having committed the crime. There is strong cir stantial evidence pointing to the guilt of the somsed. Entrance had been gained to the room by unlocking the door, and Green was the only person besides Beggs who had a key, All the money, together with Beggs had spent considerable silver money during the morning, although he had none the day before, and when arrested \$27 was found on his person. At last accounts Beggs is still unconcions, and it is not thought he will and a same as a war and a same and a same as a war and a same and a same as a same a ignized Green and threats of lynching are freely indulged in.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL P. HAVERFIELD, formerly of Cadis, and later a clerk in Washing ton, died on the 18th from a pistol shot wound in the head, inflicted by himself.

Mres Ina Musserman, aged fifteen, Hving two miles east of Kenton, fell down stairs in a fit, and died before ald reached her. A7 NEWARK, Levi Grey, a notorious colored criminal made a brutal attack upon a

young white woman by the name of Hattle Bell, injuring her badly. Jailed on the charge of amount with intent to kill. JOHN McKrough, of Mt. Vernon, dealer in ovelties, made an assignment to Hon.

Clark Irvine. Liabilities placed at \$1,500, and assets at about \$750. Bon Wano, a notorious negro thief who has served a term in the penitentlary, was

arrested by Marshal O'Neill for stealing some hams from John Haffman's butches shop, at Lims. He was sentenced to the Poledo Work-house for thirty days. In a Sonday riot among Hungarian

miners at Byesville, one man was killed and seven wounded. The trouble originated in religious differences. An extra watch has been placed on the nmates of the Ohio Penitentiary to pre-

CINCINGARY's ninety-seventh anniversary was celebrated by the Pioneer Association

ISLAC STRUCTUREDS, foreman, of the C. H. frightfully mangled by being run overby the cars. His recovered is doubtful.

THE discovery that the Deputy Clock of the Court at Greenville, appointed two years ago, had not properly qualified, has listering justice to a considerable extent. A. S. Parates, proprietor of the Windsor Rotel, Toledo, was shot by a former smploye, and it is thought he will die.

Mantin O'Neil, and Christy Connor walked into a culvert at Wallaville, the other night, falling twenty-five feet. S Neil, who lived at East Liverpool, was cilled, and Councy hadly injured.

Black diphtheria has again appeared at JOHN COHAN, an old Dayton ellima, drop-

THERE WAS a big Christman time amon the young folks at the Ohio Holdiers and Saltore Ophans' Home.

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